

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

No. 41

VOLUME 7

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1930

New Golf Course Opens Saturday

With the opening of the beautiful Alabama Gold Lands miniature golf course at the Alabama Chicken Shack in Menlo Park tomorrow (Saturday) one of the most attractive recreation sports on the Peninsula will come into existence. The course is laid out beneath beautiful oak trees and features twenty-seven of the most original and tricky holes on and course in the state.

Alabama Gold lands will make an ideal place to spend an afternoon or evening with the family or the lady who enjoys to great out of doors. An ample and well placed lighting system will furnish light for play at night.

The course, according to Elmer E. Carr, owner of the Pine Hurst Nurseries of Santa Cruz, who has assisted in laying out some of the best in the state, is second to none, and furnishes every inducement to the enthusiast in this new recreational sport.

Fire gravel walks furnish a sure footing for players and the greens and fairways re of the most approved type.

Messrs. Jack Bedell and Frank Posocco, the owners, have left nothing undone that will make for the comfort and enjoyment of their patrons. The course will be, without a doubt, the most famous in the central part of the state, both for its beauty of surroundings, its tricky lay out and the manner in which it is conducted.

The grounds will be planted to flowers and shrubs, which will add to the beauty given by the large oak trees under whose shelter the course has been built.

NAVY SHIPS MAY BE SEEN AT S. F. AUGUST 16 TO 25

Coming to San Francisco bay to take part in maneuvers there, eight battleships, 27 destroyers, five aircraft carriers, four submarines and a hospital ship will be seen by those who visit the bay between August 16 and 25.

Names of the various ships were announced yesterday through Quartermaster R. F. Hackett, in charge of the San Jose naval recruiting office.

The battleships will be the Texas, California, Oklahoma, Idaho, Nevada, Maryland, New Mexico and Tennessee. The Omaha will be flagship of the destroyer squadrons. Its two tenders, the Melville and Altair, will arrive two days earlier.

The destroyers will be the Wasmuth, Wickes, Evans, Buchanan, Claxton, Badger, Twiggs, Babbitt, Jacob Jones, Hamilton, Noa, Roper, Preble, Sicard, Pruitt, Tarbell, Yarnell Upshur, Greer, Rathburne, Talbot, Waters, Elliot, Aron Ward, Dent, Dorsey, Lea, Chandler, Southard, Hovey, Long, Broome, Zane, Hulbert, Trever, Perry, Alden and the Litchfield, which will be in the bay from August 20 to 25 only.

The aircraft carriers with the fleet will be the Saratoga, Lexington, Langley, Arcoostook and Gannet. The Argonne will be tender for the submarines V2, V3 and V4.

For rent:—Furnished housekeeping rooms for single man, reasonable. Phone Menlo 6856. 1055 Evelyn St.

Lost:—Suit case on Sat night, Aug. 2. Please return to Recorder office.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bradbury are motoring to Modesto for the week end to visit relatives.

St. Joseph Players To Present "What Ho"

The St. Joseph Players of Menlo Park have announced that on Thursday and Friday evenings, August 21 and 22, they will present the popular three act comedy "What Ho" in the Grammar School Auditorium, on the highway, Menlo Park.

"What Ho" is a play crammed with humor and the possessor of a charming plot. It consists in the natural actions of a successful and stubborn old character of the sea, who has risen from the deck to a financial giant in San Francisco shipping circles. Each and every one of his natural actions are funny to a side-splitting degree. But yet they are so carefully handled in the play, that they are not slap-stick comedy, but really rich humor. The production is hard, but is substantial, and should prove most gratifying to the residents of the Peninsula.

The St. Joseph Players, as a growing dramatic organization deserves the aid of the community, and especially of those organizations with which it has co-operated in the past. If for no other reason it deserves such aid because it is a decidedly successful advertising factor in the community's progress. The organization itself is well known and becoming more popular each production, as seen by many comments tendered the organization from parties residing in towns from San Jose to San Francisco. This organization being in Menlo Park, then this fair city shares equally in the advertisement. Its gratitude can be acknowledged by a mere hearty co-operation in ticket sale, publicity and advertisement.

The cast of "What Ho" as selected by Professor D. Edwin Sullivan, Lib. M. A. A. B., is as follows:

Ellen Murray Alma Braccese
John Skinner Joseph McCarthy
Michael P. Finn Thos. Glynn
Florence Finn Mary Carleton
Edward Singleton.....Desmond Sullivan
Cecil Bernhard.....Joseph Sullivan
Capt. Matt Peasley.....Jas. O'Keefe, Jr.
Aunt Lucy Finn.....Mary Alice Sullivan
Brookfield Thos. J. Kearney

With the excellent play selected; and fine cast chosen the Players expect to present the best production every seen in this part of the country, and they will.

Kip Morey has charge of the tickets which are dated separately for each night of performance. Adults 50 cents and children 25 cents.

SEN. TUBBS CONTINUING WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Tallant Tubbs, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has established some sort of a record for



rapid-fire and long-distance campaigning.

During the month of July he visited thirty-one of California's counties, covering more than 2400 miles in an automobile. During the month he visited more than 175 towns and cities and he met thousands of citizens with whom he discussed the very important duties of a Lieutenant-Governor.

During the month of August Senator Tubbs will, if anything, establish a new work in whirlwind campaigning. He will invade Southern California, the habitat of three other candidates for Lieutenant-Governor. None of the

WELL MURDER PLEA IS SET FOR THURSDAY

Superior Judge F. B. Brown of San Jose, sitting in Redwood City Thursday for Judge George H. Buck, set Thursday, August 14, as the time of plea for Mrs. Minnie Roderick, widow of Frank Roderick, slain La Honda rancher, and Will Woodring, who are accused of Roderick's murder.

They were brought before Judge Brown at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon for arraignment, with Attorney J. J. Bullock, Redwood City, counseling the widow, and Gilbert D. Ferrel, Redwood City, watching the interests of Woodring. Both were calm in court, although the widow is showing signs of jail confinement, while Woodring continues in the same calm attitude since his arrest.

District Attorney Franklin Swart did not object to a motion made by the defense counsel that the time to plead be set over until August 14.

ROLPH IS GIVEN SUPPORT IN SOUTHERN CAL.

The human element in the present gubernatorial fight is proving to be quite a factor in the solicitation of votes, according to observers who believe that in addition to the executive qualifications of the man, he must have that sense of responsibility for his fellowmen. This was particularly well portrayed in a radio talk by Major Carlos W. Huntington, of Pasadena, a World War officer who dwelt on subjects of the campaign ordinarily avoided by other speakers. Speaking of Rolph as a man and public official, he gave the following description, which included a tribute to Rolph as a genuine friend of soldiers both during and since the World War: "He has never lost and never will lose the common touch; the one thing that has endeared him above all others to those who have the good fortune to know him is his genuine friendliness, his sincere sympathy, his intense interest in the welfare of his fellow-citizens. He believes in and practices the philosophy of Aristotle, who said, 'The function of Government is to relieve the pain and increase the joys of the governed.' How greatly we need a leader like that, how greatly we need a human thought, a personal element in the administration of the affairs of our State.

"As a Southern Californian, I am happy to present to you a MAN who is never too occupied to turn aside from the cares of State to relieve the distress of the needy, to comfort the sorrowing, to share the burdens of his fellowmen."

"As an illustration: During the war, whenever a message of death came to San Francisco, from the fields of France, by the order of Mayor Rolph, that message reached him first and he turned aside from his multitudinous duties to go to the home of the bereaved, to tell them that their boy or girl had made the supreme sacrifice. He took the blow with them, he shared their grief, he comforted the stricken and stood by them, a tower of strength and sympathy in their woe.

MASONS TO PICNIC AT WOODSIDE ON SUNDAY

Plans have been completed by the local Masonic Lodge for a picnic to be held on the Bear Gulch Water Company's property at Woodside on Sunday next.

As is usual a good time is assured to all who attend the affair and many novel methods of amusement have been prepared.

The man who never makes a mistake loses a great chance to learn something.

other candidates, by the way, have dared to take a stand on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"I am the only candidate who has seen fit to say what he thinks of Dr. Arthur W. Briggs and his cohorts of the Anti-Saloon league of California," Tubbs said today. "It is high time Dr. Briggs and his minions were out of California politics."

WOODLAND THEATRE WILL PRESENT CONCERT SUNDAY

The limited capacity of the intimate Woodland Theater at Hillsborough is certain to be taxed to the utmost next Sunday when Willem van Hoogstraten, the eminent Dutch-American conductor will again conduct, if the applause and enthusiastic reception which last Sunday's audience gave the latest guest conductor for these summer concerts on the occasion of his first appearance may be taken as any criterion of his popularity.

Perhaps no more perfect and charming setting than that of the Woodland Theater could be imagined in which to listen to the Overture from the music which Mendelssohn wrote descriptive of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream".

The chief work of the afternoon's program will be Tchaikowsky's sixth symphony, the "Pathetique," which maintains a popularity that is unequalled by any other similar work.

Two numbers never before heard at these concerts will complete the afternoon's offerings. Three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz will conclude the program and an arrangement for modern orchestra of an Air by Bach will add further interest.

The Palo Alto Garage was held up last night and \$39.55 secured by the robber, a man of light complexion, wearing a dark over coat and driving a Dodge sedan bearing the license No. 5J 88-57. It is understood that he has already been captured.

The Prince of Wales has become a miniature golf fan. In this respect he has many followers. At least it is a safer sport than many which have attracted his royal highness.

How did it happen your plane was in a crash? Well, you see, we were sky writing and the plane happened to stutter.

HAVE A SMOKE?
LOOK HERE! Good Old Natural Leaf Tobacco. 5 pounds Golden Yellow Smoking, No. 7, \$1.75; five lbs. No. 6 Smoking, \$1.50. Also good Chewing Tobacco:

5 lbs. No. 10 Chewing.....\$1.75
5 lbs. No. 9 Chewing.....1.50
Order by number the kind you want. You pay postage.
CHESTER SINGLETON
Bx. 1202 Hazel, Ky.

NATIVES MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL STREET CARNIVAL

Native Sons and Daughters of Menlo Park are making elaborate plans for their Annual Street Carnival to be held this year on Saturday evening, August 23, on Santa Cruz avenue between the State Highway and the Post Office.

Many new and novel features will be added this year and a first class orchestra has been engaged for the big street dance.

HECKER HIGHWAY WILL HAVE NO SIGNBOARDS

Due to the efforts of the Watsonville and Gilroy chambers of commerce the natural beauty of the Hecker Pass Highway will not be mutilated by the erection of advertising signboards. This is good news to tourists who are too often annoyed by obnoxious sign boards which obstruct their view.

The growth of public opinion against sign boards, and the recent announcement by Fox theaters and other large corporations that they will devote their entire advertising budget to the newspapers, and especially the small home papers, make the public hopeful that eventually the sign boards may entirely disappear except on strictly commercial highways.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS WILL GIVE ANOTHER CARD PARTY

Menlo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give another of their famous card parties on Wednesday evening, August 13, and have to date an unusually fine string of prizes for those who make the high scores.

The party will be held in the Masonic hall, Menlo Park, and the card playing public is invited to be on deck at that time.

TELEPHONE COMPANY PLANS TRANS-PACIFIC PHONE SERVICE

Further details of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's plan for radio telephone service across the Pacific indicate that the American end of the new wradio channel will be near San Francisco.

San Francisco to Sydney 6272 miles; to Tokyo, 4472 miles; to Manila 6047 miles; and to Honolulu 2079 miles are some of the proposed circuits outlined in a report received today by Manager A. G. Wild of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Trans-Pacific calls from the Pacific Coast will pass over the Pacific Company's wires to the radio station.

There is one man in every State that can serve all of its people best . . .

JAMES ROLPH, JR.,
is a true representative of the spirit of California.

James Rolph, Jr., has reflected the highest credit upon the community of which he has been the Mayor for nearly twenty years.

James Rolph, Jr., is exceptionally well equipped to foster and expand the affection that the people of all the other States entertain for California.

James Rolph, Jr., interprets correctly and accurately the ideals and impulses of the people of California.

James Rolph, Jr., better than any other man, can break down what remains of the sectional prejudices in California, which he has constantly striven to abate.

James Rolph, Jr., is California born and raised, and in the twenty years of his public service he has built up a record of achievement that qualifies him as the one man that can best serve all the people of California.

SUMMER SPECIAL ON WHITE OAK & CYPRESS WOOD

4 Ft.	Per Cord Delivered	\$13.00
2 Ft.	"	16.00
16 Inch	"	16.00
12 Inch	"	16.00

DERRY'S

MENLO TRANSFER, FEED AND FUEL CO.

Phone 5231

Highway bet. Oak Grove and Santa Cruz

BEAUTIFUL ALABAMA GOLF LANDS

The most delightful spot
on the Peninsula to spend an
evening.

Twenty seven original
tricky holes are laid out under
beautiful oak trees and the
course is the most unique and
best designed in the state.

Perfectly Lighted For Night Play!

**ALABAMA CHICKEN SHACK
MENLO PARK**

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Butte county will receive \$211,774.67 from the State as its school apportionment for the 1930-31 fiscal year.

A permit to build a \$15,000 cleaning and dyeing plant has been granted to Frank Loges, by the city council at Pittsburg.

Stanislaus County schools will receive \$338,130.10 from the State apportionment of \$27,412,938 for the current fiscal year.

The Filice and Perelli cannery, at Richmond, is operating at full capacity on peaches from Yuba, Sutter and Stanislaus counties.

School trustees and civic organizations at Calistoga are active in boosting an election on August 26, at which a proposal to sell \$75,000 in bonds for a new elementary school will be voted on.

A 10-cent reduction in the city tax rate at Gridley to \$1.70, one of the lowest rates in the state in a municipality of this size, was announced by the city council.

Construction of the first unit of a gymnasium at Oroville High School will be undertaken next spring at a cost of \$10,000, according to J. C. Nisbet, principal.

An old-style safe, relic of pioneer days, has defied the ingenuity of modern safecrackers. Yeggs, breaking in to the Brown garage at Maxwell, gave up after working on the ancient strong box for an hour.

Contract to complete the interior of the gymnasium at the Turlock High School has been let to Niel & Wirtner, Turlock contractors, at a figure a little over \$12,000. This firm constructed the outer portion of the gymnasium.

The Winters school district has had plans prepared for a one-story frame-and-stucco school. It will be erected at Winters, Yolo county. It will contain two classrooms, and will cost about \$15,000.

The federal government is advertising for a postoffice site in Oroville business section. The sum of \$145,000 has been allotted in the second deficiency bill for construction of the building. Bids will be opened in Washington in August.

After an all-day battle between county supervisors and education heads, the tax rate for San Benito County looms at \$3.14 on \$100 for this year. Although last year's rate was \$2.98, and the supervisors pleaded to be allowed to use a \$2.88 rate this year, school heads demanded the increase of 22 cents over last year's rate, raising the rate to \$3.14.

Approximately \$200,000 of Modesto property was involved in two large real estate deals concluded recently. Seventy-five feet of Tenth street frontage, the main business street in Modesto, were involved in one deal; the other comprised a sale of a 400-acre wine grape vineyard north of town.

California's Supreme Court, back in 1905, ruled that automobiles were noisy, speedy and hazardous. Furthermore, these gas bugs should be barred from public roads at night. This old ruling was discovered by the state code commission in its work of weeding out obsolete laws from state statutes. The Supreme Court decision was based on an ordinance passed by the supervisors of Marin County prohibiting the use of automobiles on public roads at night.

A construction program involving the lining of nine miles of canal with two-inch thick concrete, was announced at Turlock by officials of the Turlock Irrigation district. Cost of the project is estimated at \$100,000 for 558,400 square feet of concrete lining. Bids for the proposed work are to be opened on September 2, 1930. With the completion of the program the district will have more than 100 miles of concrete-lined canal.

City Engineer Frank Rossi submitted his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30 to the city council at Modesto. The report contained maps, charts, graphs and recommendations for improvements in municipal works. The erection of a new city hall, enlargement of the sewer farm, construction of two 500,000 gallon water tanks for storage purposes and installation of a garbage disposal plant are among the major recommendations included in the report. Rossi's report shows building permits with a valuation of \$728,993.70. Building permits for 1929 totaled but \$104,229.

Plans for expansion are being tentatively mapped out for the Pittsburg hospital, which has been purchased from Miss Kate Hansen by Mrs. John Barton, recently of Alameda.

Miniature Golf Corporation, Ltd., of Los Angeles, capitalized at \$1,000,000 to establish golfing and other amusement facilities, filed incorporation papers at the capitol. Shore Acres Country Club, \$2,000,000 concern organized under the laws of Nevada and planning to operate at Los Angeles, also filed papers.

Enrollment of Indians in Tuolumne County had been started by Thralls W. Wheat of the Mission Indian agency, Riverside, in accordance with the state-wide program inaugurated recently.

Plans are being completed for the State of California, for a reinforced concrete gymnasium at the State Teachers' College grounds, Fourth and San Carlos streets, San Jose. The improvements will cost about \$180,000.

Statesmen and business men will discuss trade problems in Sacramento August 25 to 26, when the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference is held. Invitations have been issued to provinces and states in Central and South America.

A petition signed by members of Yuba County Supervisors, Yuba County Chamber of Commerce, City Council and business men, was sent to Will J. French of San Francisco, director of industrial welfare, asking that the State maintain a free employment office in Marysville.

Budget cuts completed by the City Commissioners during their inspection of department estimates have reduced the budget to a point where \$65,000 for the construction of the Belmont avenue subway can be included and give a tax rate of \$1.98.

Stockton is prepared to battle to a finish against the proposed salt water barrier in Carquinez Straits. City Manager Walter B. Hogan of Stockton contends the barrier will halt the regular tide action, thereby reducing the channel depth and obstruct development of the deeper water channel because of the locks that would have to be built.

The contract for grading and paving one and one-quarter miles of highway between Forest Lake and the northern boundary of San Joaquin county on the Valley highway was awarded to the Clark and Henry Construction Company of San Francisco by the State Department of Public Works. The contract price was \$57,147.

Hayward building, which was active for the six months just ended, was less than that of the same period in 1929, according to Building Inspector M. G. Riggs. Permits to the value of \$171,963 were given, segregated as follows: January, \$7,250; February, \$7,900; March, \$97,540; April, \$8,190; May, \$4,200, and June, \$46,883. Building last year attained almost the quarter million mark for the same time.

The Santa Cruz Glider Club with about 20 members has been formed in Santa Cruz and a glider has been ordered from an eastern factory. The club numbers among its members, Ray Gillen, aviator who has been over 300 hours in the air, but who wishes to take up glider flying also. The hills around Santa Cruz are ideally situated for glider flights.

One of the year's largest local realty deals in San Jose, involving three pieces of business property valued at approximately \$400,000, was recently completed. Irving L. Ryder takes over the \$225,000 San Carlos Hotel, formerly owned by a San Francisco corporation. In addition to cash, Ryder gave in exchange the Smout building on West Santa Clara street, and a block of property having a frontage of 285 feet on San Fernando street.

Indicating a greatly increased school population, a state apportionment of \$27,412,938 was fixed for California counties by Vierling Kersey, director of education. This record sum, which represents the state's share in financing elementary and high schools and junior colleges during the next school year in 58 California counties, is the highest apportionment in the history of the state.

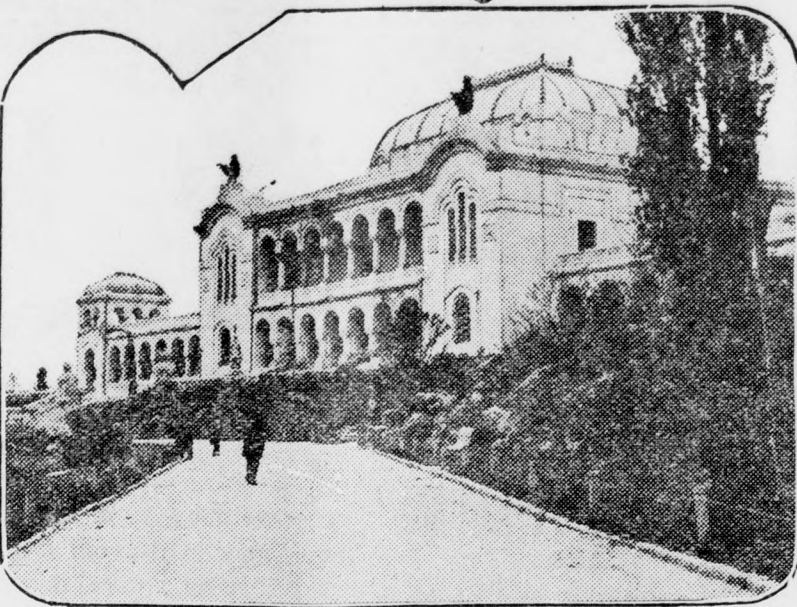
Anticipating the largest gathering of American World War Veterans to attend a state meeting, Sacramento is preparing for the annual convention of the California posts of the American Legion. The convention will be held from August 18 to 20. Simultaneously with the meeting of the American Legion there will be convocations of the American Legion Auxiliary and Forty and Eight Society, the Legion play order, and the Eight and Forty Society, the playground for the Auxiliary members.

California's school population, including junior colleges, totals \$98,470, according to figures supplied State Superintendent of Public Instruction Vierling Kersey by county school superintendents. The elementary school enrollment totals 660,927, high schools 228,975, and junior colleges 5568. Los Angeles county schools top the list with an attendance of 337,613; Alameda county is second with an enrollment of 74,336, and San Francisco is third with a total of 66,099. Other bay district counties are as follows: Marin, 5653; Santa Clara, 25,593; Solano, 6,081; San Mateo, 13,351, and Contra Costa, 14,516.

Oroville's total assessed valuation for 1930 showed an increase of \$17,845 over 1929, figures given out by A. E. Morton, assessor, revealed. Oroville and Chico valuations show increases, while Biggs and Gridley figures declined. The total assessed valuation of the county is \$35,823,046.

A modern chlorination plant will be installed to serve Angels Camp by the Utica Mining Company, owners of the water system, in compliance with improvements ordered recently by the State Board of Health.

Greater Rumania



One of Bucharest's Modern Public Buildings.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

RUMANIA, the latest of the world's monarchies to change kings, has undergone such great changes in the past dozen years that it has in effect had a bloodless revolution. This period has seen the distribution of 8,500,000 acres of land to more than 1,400,000 peasants. Before the war Rumania was a country of the landed rich and the landless poor. Today the maximum holding permitted to one individual is 1,235 acres. King and nobles gave up their estates to fulfill the demands of the agrarian reform. What Russia, Mexico and other countries have done in the matter of land distribution at the cost of many lives and much money, Rumania accomplished without a shot.

But reform was not without cost. Uncertainties, lack of organization to meet new conditions, and lack of transportation facilities increased the cost of borrowed money to 12 and 14 per cent. Credit is tight in a country where all the money in circulation must pass through the national treasury as taxes three times per year.

Greater Rumania is nearly three times as large as pre-war Rumania. The new nation took in Transylvania, the Banat, Bucovina and Bessarabia, and has yet to digest them. Old Rumania was the size of England. Greater Rumania is larger than England adding to itself Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Like the units of Great Britain, each is different; Bessarabia is an extension of the Russian black earth prairie; Bucovina, a forested region; Transylvania an upland notable for industries as well as agriculture; the Banat a lowland.

Farming Comes First.

After the war Rumanians saw visions of an industrial future. The country has ample resources: oil, water power, wood, ore, and a good labor supply.

Ten years have dimmed the vision but have not wiped it out. Eight out of ten Rumanians still are farmers so the nation has decided to make a good job of farming before turning to industry. Co-operatives have been organized. Groups of peasants find they can afford to buy American farm machinery. A grain grading law was passed in 1928. Silk culture starting from nothing has increased to an enterprise enlisting 4,000 workers and \$18,000,000 capital.

Since the World War Rumanians have turned definitely from wheat to American corn. Greater acreage is planted in corn than wheat. Corn must displace bread as a national food. Bessarabia looks like Kansas. But in 1928 a second drought hit the country. The corn crop was a failure and Rumania, a country which has exported cereals for years, had to import corn. The government acted to forestall famine in some regions.

The similarity of parts of Rumania to Kansas extends to sunflowers for which both regions are famous. In Rumania sunflowers are a standard crop; 394,355 acres were planted in sunflowers last year. Oil pressed from sunflower seeds serves as a constituent of butter substitutes.

Four foundation stones support life in Rumania: cereals, oil, lumber, and live stock. Production of oil and lumber has progressed vigorously, not enough, however, to offset losses in cereals and live stock.

Companies of many nations including the United States are working Rumanian oil wells near Ploesti, northwest of Bucharest (Bucuresti). They have increased production to 4,265,194 metric tons of oil per year. Rumania stands sixth, supplying 2.4 of the world production, although Rumanian oil represents 13 per cent of the increase in world production.

Buys American Automobiles.

Despite the depression, and lack of roads, sales of automobiles, most of them American, continue to increase. In 1928 12,400 were sold—a record. Many of them go to the oil fields where they permit the engineers in charge of outlying wells to get to Ploesti occasionally for the enjoyment of companionship in the International club.

Automobiles are the biggest item of American imports which include accessories, films, oil field equipment, radios, phonographs and records, engines, insecticides and electric refrigerators to the amount of \$12,000,000. Walnuts and fur skins are Rumania's chief exports to the United States.

Among the improvements to which Rumania looks forward is the reclamation of vast areas of swamp land. Seven thousand square miles of marsh will afford ample land for the remain-

ing landless peasants, numbering about 600,000.

The nation has its own national church, the Orthodox Eastern church. Other churches have numerous members, however, among them the Unitarian church.

Bucharest (Bucuresti), capital of Rumania, has long been known as "The Little Paris of the Balkans." It has many earmarks of the French capital. One of its wide tree-lined thoroughfares is called the "Little Champs Elysee" and there is an Arc de Triomphe, both of which suggest the atmosphere of Paris. The bridge paths flanking the thoroughfare constantly resound with the thud of hoofs of blooded horses, mounted by smart looking men and women; and the seemingly endless mass of pedestrians strolls in a gay mood with no apparent destination.

Here and on other fine thoroughfares lined with palatial residences and fine church and government buildings a sad countenance is out of place. However, this portion of the city has no corner on smiles for the doorways of the humblest Bucharest homes in the cobbled byways of the poorer section of the city are filled with smiling, chattering parents while their children boisterously run here and there while playing native games. The meat vendor with whole slaughtered animals swinging on the end of a long pole, vendors of sweet meats, and even some of the multitude of beggars are a cheerful lot.

Bucharest Has Fine Shops.

Bucharest impresses the traveler from the time he emerges from one of its modern hotels downtown. Shops as fine as can be found in most capitals of the world line the business streets. Behind large plate glass windows the American traveler finds such familiar articles as American-made flashlights, radios and phonographs.

It is not necessary to find an automobile salesman to see American automobiles on display. The streets are full of them. In front of a hotel or business building six to eight of a dozen automobiles are popular American makes and across the street a billboard is plastered with an advertisement of a popular car made in Michigan. The doorways of the large movie or cinema houses display bright colored advertisements with the names of American actresses emblazoned in large letters.

Bucharest is a walled town, without the wall. Crowded, as was the custom when city walls were the main defense, Bucharest drops away from the glitter of the Calea Victoriei and the boulevards to the run-down Orientalism of the outer sections and then abruptly to the empty, dusty plain. Its population has more than doubled in the last decade and houses, as elsewhere in eastern Europe, are at a premium. It requires influence, persistence and bribery to get into one of the few hotels, the main attractions of which are the dining rooms, often open to the sky.

Surrounded as it is by rich farming country, Bucharest has not lacked for food, and the restaurants are well filled at all times. The Rumanian loves the uniform, and high heels on soft laced boots like those of the French aviators suit the fancy of the young dandies whose perfumed mustaches preserve their dignity by reaching straight out instead of turning up at the ends. The women are chic.

Some Striking Contrasts.

The few fine buildings are mixed in with unassuming structures which would never be at home in Paris or Berlin, and opposite the imposing War College Tzigane women may be working at a noisy power saw which is reducing crooked poles to firewood. The few main streets are lined with modern buildings and new residence avenues are stretching out toward the periphery of the circular city; but in the crowded center of the town the confusing litter of tiny streets and alleys reminds one of a rabbit warren.

In the market place, the traveler gets a glimpse of the rural folk who cluster about stands of vegetables which they bring to the city from the rolling farm land nearby. Here the men seem to display no particular type of costume, most of them wearing European coats and trousers and there are as many derbies as there are caps and soft hats and fez-shaped woolen head coverings. On the other hand the women folk blaze forth in brightly colored shawls which cover the head and shoulders, and aprons with stripes of a half dozen unblending colors. Their dresses are just short enough to reveal in the summer time that all feet are not shod.

California Ranch News

Twenty carloads of pears had been shipped daily from three Yuba County orchards, recently.

Brown and black bear in Siskiyou county are causing heavy losses to sheepmen this year, according to Joe and Grover Long, who have their sheep on Siskiyou county range.

Six of the eight incorporated cities in Fresno county have agreed to share the cost of local inspection of milk, their representatives told the Board of Supervisors.

Twelve cars of plums have been shipped through the Federal Fruit Distributors this summer, according to statements made by Henry Cheek, manager of the organization in Fresno County.

Imported Lucette's Babbette, purebred Jersey heifer in the herd of F. R. Bain at Palms, has won the silver medal award of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Started on test when four years and seven months of age, she produced 591.53 pounds of butter fat and 12,560 pounds of milk during the ensuing 305 days.

Nearly 4000 acres of watered land north of Los Angeles were ordered withdrawn from sale, settlement or location by President Hoover. In an executive order made public through the State Department it was explained that withdrawal was ordered to protect and augment the city of Los Angeles' water supply system.

Rice growers at Willows have been informed the state and federal governments are to co-operate in a one-year study of means to reduce the numbers of mudhens and blackbirds. Inroads of these birds in standing rice have caused an estimated loss to Sacramento Valley growers of \$185,000 in 1928.

River boats have carried 201 tons of eggs from Napa, a new month's record, City Wharfinger H. A. Harold announced. The eggs were valued at \$60,300. This did not include carload and truck shipments by local poultry concerns. One hundred tons of fresh fruit and 100 tons of dried fruit were also taken by boat to San Francisco.

Improved almond grading standards this year may bring better returns to California almond growers. This was the hope expressed by T. C. Tucker, manager of the California Almond Growers' Exchange, who estimates the state almond production this year at approximately 15,000 tons. The figure is 3000 in excess of the advance figure reached by the crop reporting service of the government.

Opportunities for men trained in dairy manufacture are good in the western States, declare C. A. Phillips and F. A. Abbott of the University of California's dairy industry division. Mr. Phillips says that alumni of the college of agriculture are to be found in nearly every dairy manufacturing plant of importance in the State. Demand for trained men far exceeds the supply, says Mr. Abbott, and at present, places for several good men at substantial salaries are going begging.

At least forty cars of cantaloupes will leave McFarland this season, the first car having gone out on the Fourth of July. The melons, which are of fine quality, are from the places of Clarence Rogers, I. Parks and O. C. Froelich, and total about seventy-five acres, according to an estimate made by Harry Hanna, fruit broker and melon grower. Heavy shipments of watermelons from the local fields started rolling during the early part of July, and the prices received have been good. There are about 200 acres of watermelons in this district.

Vegetable crops in all sections of California are growing rapidly as a result of warm weather. Where harvest of crops was fairly well advanced, but no reports of serious damage have been made. The movement of cantaloupes from Imperial and Kern counties is about over, while watermelons will decrease in the Imperial Valley, but increase in San Joaquin Valley. General improvement in lettuce is reported from the Salinas-Watsonville areas. Planting for September harvest has been going on or some time past.

J. H. Stewart, who came to San Jose from the corn country in Illinois, has found the soil at San Jose to the liking of the Middle West product. His patch of popcorn has attained the height of 10 feet 6 inches and is still growing.

Rallying from the temporary slump due to depressed markets in the East, carload lettuce shipments from the Watsonville producing area averaged thirty-six cars daily for a ten-day period, a gain of 31 per cent over a previous ten-day average.

The first carload shipment of Bartlett pears to leave Sonoma County this season was from Geyserville.

A total of 250,000 bags of grain has been harvested from fields in Newman vicinity according to a recent check. The increase is due mainly to irrigation of barley land by the West Stanislaus project, according to the growers.

The increased refrigeration facilities now being installed by transpacific steamship companies will be followed by growth of California fresh fruit exports to Java. This was the prediction of Richard P. Hendron of New York, en route to Batavia, where he will assume management of the Dutch East Indies office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Two hundred and eighty-three thousand baby trout were planted in Tehama County streams by Harry Brittan, deputy game warden, assisted by members of the Tehama County Fish and Game Protective Association. The fish were shipped to Tehama County from the state hatchery at Mt. Shasta City in 125 cans.

Frank Reynolds, Winslow rancher, was an interested spectator during the yard long meal of a king snake. Reynolds came on the king snake just as it was swallowing a bull snake. He watched until the bull snake had all but disappeared. Then he touched the king snake with a stick and it disgorged its meal. Both snakes then wriggled away in the grass.

The California Cotton Credit Corporation filed two suits in the Fresno County superior court against eastern insurance companies asking a total of \$172,037 for damages to cotton crops from various adverse conditions. The first complaint names the National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh defendant for \$121,045. In the second suit, the General Insurance Company of America is named defendant. Damages of \$50,583 are sought.

Prospects of a better price for Gravenstein apples toward the end of the current season had been predicted by E. C. Merritt, general manager of the Sebastopol Apple Growers' Union. Merritt stated that "early estimates on the Gravenstein crop placed the season's output at 1800 cars, and this figure was held to be low, the average orchardist expecting 2000 cars." Total shipments to date are 659 cars from the Sebastopol area; 124 cars from Healdsburg and 38 from the Sonoma-Napa districts.

In the near future it is expected that the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside will be able to turn out Trichogramma, an insect parasite of great value in fighting pests, at a cost of not to exceed \$10 per million. Trichogramma is a microscopic wasp which attacks codling moth, European corn borer, corn ear worm, pecan case borer, sugar cane borer, celery leaf-tyer, tea tortrix, oriental peach moth, cabbage butterfly and other insect pests.

Ten million ladybird beetles have been distributed in Los Angeles county citrus orchards during the past few months, the two county insectaries, one at Downey, the other at Riverdale, furnishing these enemies of the mealy bug. Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan reports a generally light infestation of the pest this season, permitting the rapid and complete coverage of all recorded areas of infestation. About 500 acres showed more mealy bugs than the average, and these groves were covered a second time. Properties on which the beetles were planted totaled 1577, the acreage being 13,725.

Pear blight, which has been a serious problem with California growers, has been reduced very materially by the zinc chloride treatment. It is said in a recently issued circular, Number 45, from the agricultural extension service, entitled "Zinc Chloride Treatment for Pear Blight Cankers." This circular contains the considerable quantity of new information which has been gathered since the introduction of the treatment. Because the application of the remedy calls for knowledge, the circular goes rather fully into the process. Those who wish a copy of the publication may obtain it from any farm adviser or from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

The English system of farm relief which exempts all agricultural lands from taxation is favored in a resolution adopted by Colusa County Taxpayers' Association at a recent meeting.

The pear and peach canning seasons have started in the canneries in full force at Sacramento. More than 4,500 workers will be employed during the next month. According to the canners, the peach pack promises to be the largest in several seasons.

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

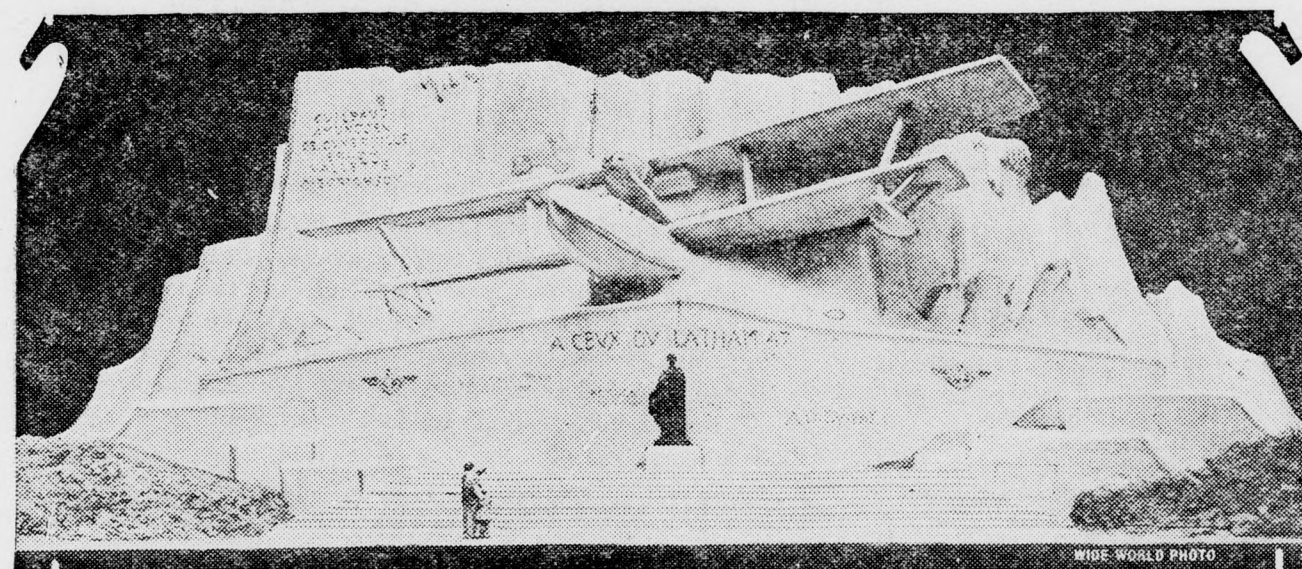
Interesting Events, People and Places in All Sections of the Globe as Caught by the Cameras of Newspaper Photographers

What Chicagoans Do When the Mercury Goes Up



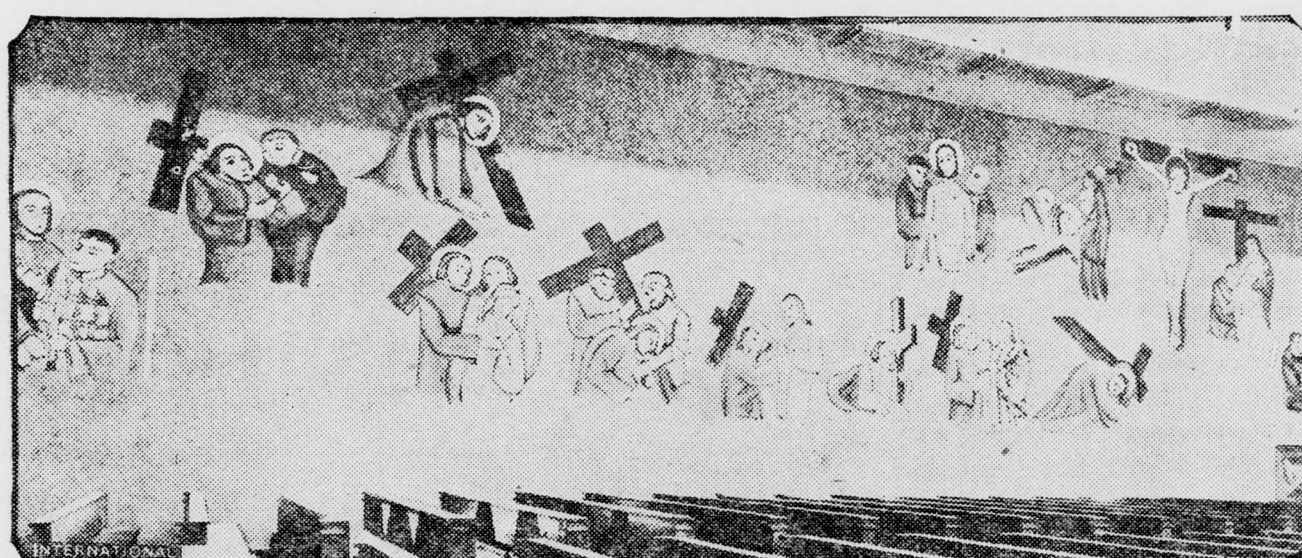
During the extremely warm weather the people of Chicago flock to the bathing beaches on the lake shore by the hundred thousand. This is a scene at the Oak street beach on a hot day.

Memorial to Amundsen and His Lost Comrades



Model of a monument to be erected at Caudebec-en-Caux, France, to Amundsen and the crew of the Latham 47, who were lost in the Polar seas on their way to rescue General Nobile and the crew of the Italian dirigible Italia.

Modern Murals in New Catholic Church in Germany



This interior view of the newly completed Roman Catholic church in Schneidemuehl, Germany, shows the ultra modern mural decorations.

President's Vacation Office



Two Medicine, Lake Chalet, where President Hoover's office work will be done during his stay in Glacier National park. This building will also serve as the dining hall for the Presidential party. Rising Wolf mountain can be seen in the background.

HITCHCOCK RETURNS



With Capt. Tommy Hitchcock back in the saddle after a ten-day layoff, the American polo forces have resumed their practice games to select a team to meet the Britishers.

Racing Rule

Entries for the Kentucky derby usually close the last of February. Any three-year-old thoroughbred is eligible. There are some stakes where a mare is entered before birth of the foal, but that is not true of the Kentucky derby.

One establishment in Germany fattens 7,000,000 geese a year.

QUEEN OF STAMPS



Mrs. Catherine Hippchen has been made queen of the Postage Stamp club for the festival and exhibition which the organization will hold in Chicago in November. She is shown wearing a dress made of 50,000 stamps.

NEXT HEAD OF A. M. A.



Dr. E. Starr Judd of Rochester, Minn., who has been elected president of the American Medical association to take office in June, 1931. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

GRABBED THE MACE



John Beckett, a left-wing labor member for Camberwell, England, was responsible for the worst scene witnessed in the English parliament in 300 years when he seized the golden mace—symbol of parliamentary authority—from the table before the speaker's chair. Hoisting it across his shoulder with the cry "Mr. Speaker, it's a d—d disgrace!" he marched toward an exit. The indignity to the prestige of the house shocked the members and they booed and hooted the offender and later suspended him by a vote of 320 to 4.

AROUND THE GLOBE

A bird's eye is protected by three eyelids.

The world's largest pecan center is Albany, Ga.

The American Library association has received more than half of a proposed \$1,000,000 fund for the extension of county libraries.

Trees and shrubs sometimes become "sunburned" when whitewashed or light-colored walls reflect the heat of the sun intensely.

Marshall Field III and Mrs. Coates



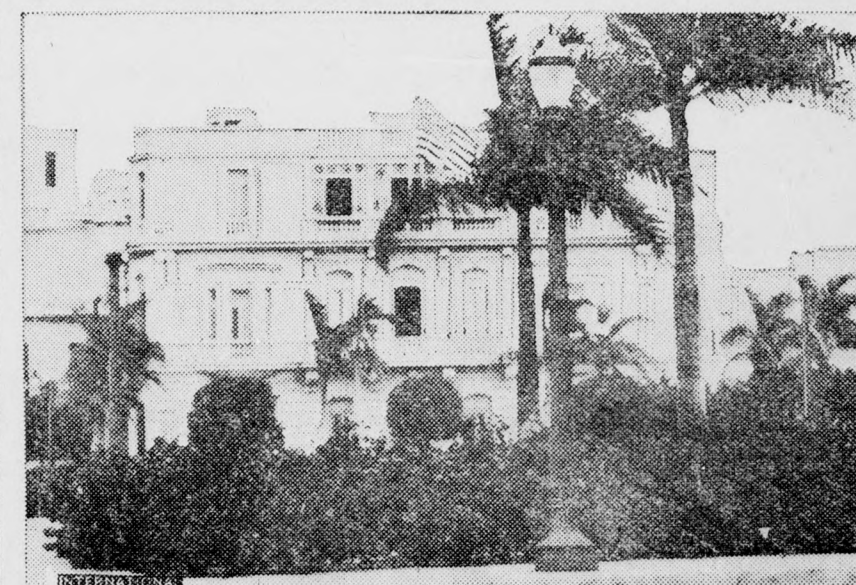
It is reported in London that Marshall Field III, grandson of the Chicago merchant prince, is to marry Mrs. Dudley Coates, daughter of a popular London hostess. Mr. Field's present wife is said to be in residence in Reno, Nev., for the purpose of obtaining a divorce.

Had Close Call on Mount Edith Cavell



Miss Katharin Trevelyan, daughter of Sir Charles Trevelyan, Britain's minister of education, with her Swiss guide, Hans Fuhrer, who saved her life when she slipped while making the season's first ascent of Mount Edith Cavell, 11,033 feet high, in Alberta.

Uncle Sam's New Embassy in Havana



Standing proudly in the broad Avenida de la Misiones, Havana's new "International Street," this structure now houses the United States embassy in Cuba, formerly quartered in a dark, cramped ancient section of the capital. The house is leased from the Marques de la Real Proclamacion, Spanish nobleman.

Uncle's Beginning

Pawnbroking is a very ancient profession. It originated among the Chinese and Greeks, and was later adopted by the House of Lombard, whose arms, three golden balls, now form the familiar sign.

Stock Exchanges Old

The idea of a stock exchange is an old one, and stock brokers, so called, have existed for many years. In fact, Nelson states that as early as 1285 in England the term "broker" is referred to in an act of parliament.

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO
HOLD FOOD SALE SATURDAY**

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold a food sale in the Piggly Wiggly store on Santa Cruz avenue, Menlo Park, tomorrow (Saturday) at 10 a. m.

These food sales are noted for the quality of the food sold and the low prices at which it is offered. An opportunity is in this manner given to the thrifty housewife to help a worthy cause and at the same time save herself work, while supplying the table with dainty foods.

Announcement has been made by Dr. J. A. F. Pfeiffer of Baltimore that he has located the germ that causes the common cold. If this is true, and his brother scientists seem to believe that it is, a step toward the elimination of a malady which costs industry two billion dollars a year, has been made. In studying the age distribution of colds, it has been found that the human body is most unlikely to resist colds up to the age of ten, and after 35.

**STOP AND AID LAW
APPLIES TO DOGS**

If a motorist in California injures a dog along the highway the driver is required by law to stop. Recently a driver failed to stop and conviction for his offense was upheld on an appeal, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile Association.

The California statute requires a driver to stop after causing damage to persons or property, and this held applicable to a case where a motorist struck and injured a dog.

**CLARENCE DYER COMES BEFORE
CITY JUDGE DAVID PATRICK**

Police Officer Clarence Dyer, one of Menlo Park's most efficient police officers and Miss Ruth Randolph were united in marriage on Tuesday by City Judge David Patrick.

Mayor H. W. Weeden and his wife stood up with the happy couple. Among others present were Officer Frank Lintner and wife, Chief Frank Love and wife, Mrs. Patrick and several friends from San Francisco.

Joe Veverka, Southern Pacific agent here will leave on a vacation to the Rockies country in a week or ten days.

President Hoover has called a conference to make a nation wide study of the problems of home ownership and home building, in which he is vitally interested. Having long been associated with the better homes movement, he has kept in close touch with the influences which accelerate or impede the home ownership movement. The credit system in home building, he says is not as soundly organized as other branches of credit. The president feels that the home builder or buyer should be assured of ample credit to tide him over depressions.

With overproduction now definitely blamed for the present business depression, one remedy stands out from among the many which have been suggested. We need larger markets to be sure and we need courage by those whose incomes remain the same. We need, not more saving but more buying. There is but one way to get more money into circulation, they say, and that is to spend money—at home.

NOTICE OF SALE

To Tom Costello and whomsoever else it may concern:

Woy are hereby notified that I shall sell by auction, to the highest bidder, at the premises, corner Mills and Oak Grove avenue, Menlo Park, at the hour of 9 a. m., Saturday, August 2, 1930, certain household furniture and other effects, left there by you, said proceeds from sale will be applied on amount due for storage, and expenses of sale, in all about \$40.00.

F. J. FURNIVALL.
First publication July 25, 1930, last August 1, 1930.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

No. 526
Know All Men by These Presents:
That I, the undersigned, George Albert Green, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is George Albert Green and that my place of residence is at 5 B Menlo Oaks Drive, Menlo Park, California;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the name and style of Peninsula Tree Surgery and Spraying Co. and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the place where said business is carried on and conducted and my principal place of business under said name is 5 B Menlo Oaks Drive, Menlo Park, Cal.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of July, 1930.

GEORGE ALBERT GREEN,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,) ss.
County of San Mateo

On this 23rd day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty, before me Dave L. Walter, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared George Albert Green, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DAVE L. WALTER,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.
(ENDORSED) FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Cal., July 23, 1930.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
County Clerk.
By E. L. FALVEY, Deputy Clerk.
First publication July 25, 1930, last August 22, 1930, five times.

**How Fledgling Cuckoo
Ousts Its Bedfellow:**

Early birds, says the New York Times, lured north by early spring warmth, do well to avoid cuckoos as neighbors when they start nest building.

The cuckoo mother lays its egg in the nest of some other bird and flies away without another thought for the cares of motherhood. The fledgling, newly hatched, rewards the hospitality of its hosts by shoving their eggs out of the nest and walloping all of the food the devoted pair continue to bring to the nest.

Fresh proof of the unsocial habits of the cuckoo was brought forward at a meeting of the Linnean society in London by an English scientist. Last summer he photographed the young birds in the very act of ousting their bedfellows.

The pictures taken show that the bird slips one wing under the egg, rolls it up on his back and then slowly shoves it up to the edge of the nest and over, "like a human workman walking backward and rolling a heavy barrel up a steep incline with his shoulders."

The scientist reports that one cuckoo, only a day and a half old, threw out the same egg 15 times within the hour, it being caught and replaced each time.

Marvels of Space

Who can comprehend the distance of "twelve millions of billions of miles" at which a picture, reproduced in the Sphere, was taken of a spiral nebula in Ursa Major—familiarily known as The Plough? Even astronomers find such figures unwieldy, so they cut them down, in drastic manner, to "light-years" of measurement. This is a trilling unit of six million million miles, making Ursa Major, in easy language, only 2,000,000 light-years away from us! Incidentally, that means the light we see left The Plough two million years ago.

That Frenchman De Tour

Some eastern tourists stopped at Somerset, Wis., for gas and oil. The man at the filling station was of Scandinavian persuasion. The tourists were discussing the roads, and the Swede horned into the conversation with the following:

"Det Svede Jefferson haes gat som fine roads, en det English man Lincoln haes gat some fine roads tu, en Roosevelt his ant so bad, but det Frenchmen De Tour haes gat da vorst roads ay aver saw."—Badger Highways.

**SUMMER SALE OF
SHIRTS**

\$1.95 - 3 For \$5.50

Fourinhand Ties and Bows to Match

**Little Green
Door**

Highway

Menlo Park

**Are You Going to Send
Your Boy or
Girl to College?**

How About the Expense?

With elementary schooling, a youngster has one chance in 40,841 of obtaining distinction in a business or profession. With a high school education, one chance in 1606.

But, with a college education, one chance in 173.

This proves the dollar and cents value of a college education.

The cost of sending a boy or girl to college is a heavy burden if paid from current income, but systematic saving over a period of years lightens the load. For example: \$10 a month deposited in an AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY savings account, with interest at 4 per cent, compounded semi-annually, will produce in fifteen years \$2,462... enough for four years in college at \$600 a year.

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AMERICAN TRUST
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Since 1854

10 DAYS OF OPPORTUNITY!
Savings deposits made on or before July 10 will earn interest from July 1. Now is the time to transfer your funds to this bank without loss of interest.

**RE-ELECT--
Jim McGrath
SHERIFF**



**CARPENTER WORK
MADE EASY**

For an unqualified endorsement of our lumber ask any carpenter who has worked it up and he will tell you that it is easily and quickly done because it is sound, well seasoned and in uniform lengths, widths and thicknesses. You get all of these advantages for the same prices of ordinary lumber. Be sure to obtain our prices.

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—WE BRIDGE THEM—
ELLIS BROS. LUMBER CO.
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USE OUR MOWERS!

Menlo Park Hardware Store
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Stage, Ball Room, Esthetic, Tap 25 years experience as professional
10 years professional stage experience. Phone 8309
orchestra leader. Amateur orchestra trained. Phone 8309.
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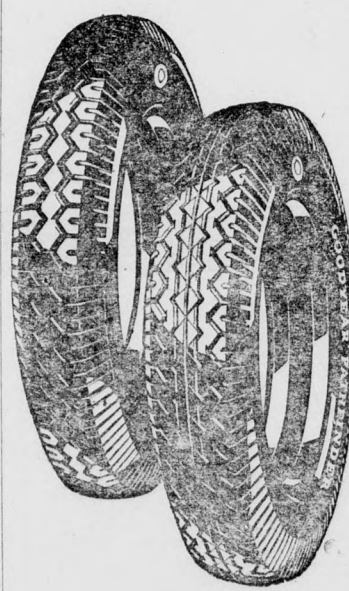
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Redwood City, California



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29 X 4.40

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30 X 3 1-2

\$5.55

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All Work Guaranteed and Insured

Fine New Building, New Machinery

OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE

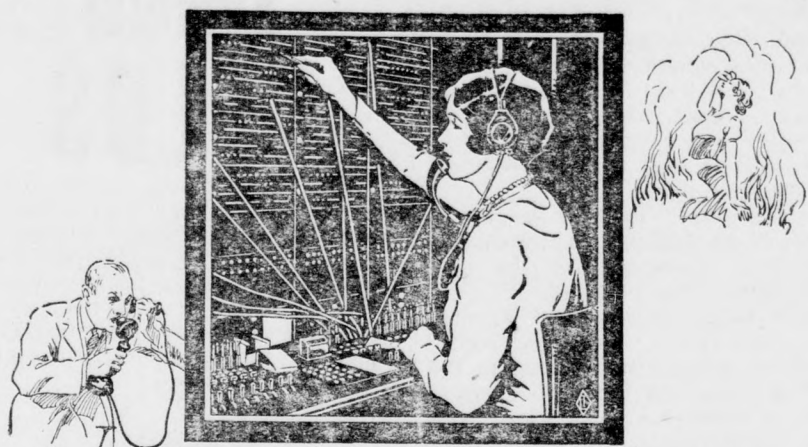
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DOYLE STREET



No task too big

MIDNIGHT.... A woman warming herself before a fire. The garb becomes a rush of flame. Someone seizes the telephone.

The operator responds instantly. She summons a fire department, physician, hospital, ambulance.

In a minute or two the crisis is over. Little lights on the long switchboard blink as the human drama of the city goes forward...

No task too big. No call too small. Every call an opportunity to be of personal service to someone.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Every call a personal service

MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY FOR FALL QUARTER

GRADUATE WORK AND TRAVEL OF FACULTY NECESSITATES NEW ADDITIONS

Many of the instructors who taught at Menlo during the school year are not returning at the beginning of school next September. There are also several who are here at summer school that will not be back. In their stead will be new faces of instructors who come to Menlo with many credentials and who will, no doubt, ably fill the places of their predecessors.

Mr. Russ, it was reported, has sailed for Europe where he plans to enter Italian opera.

Mr. Campbell is now attending the University of Colorado and will enter Northwestern University next fall where he will take up advanced journalism.

Mr. Josephson will sail for France immediately following the close of summer school. He will study French literature at the University of Grenoble.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry will make their home in Mayfield while Mr. Parry attends the San Jose State Teachers College.

Mr. Masson will be an instructor in French at the San Bernardino Junior College during the coming school year.

Mr. Mitchell will become an instructor at the New Mexico Military Institute.

Mr. Perham, the senior, will not return for the coming year, as he will retire from teaching.

The new teachers in Menlo next year will be:

Mr. Bradford T. Schantz. He graduated from Gettysburg College, and took his Masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught in Eastern Preparatory schools for five years, the last three being at Swarthmore. He is to head the department of English.

Mr. Alfred E. Crofts comes to Menlo from the University of Chicago, where he has been taking advanced graduate work in English. Mr. Crofts has had experience as a student in boarding schools abroad, and has taught for a number of years at the New Mexico Military Institute in this country. In addition to his scholastic attainments he is an ardent soccer enthusiast.

Mr. Ralph L. Harmer will head the department of Music. He has had two years of teaching experience in the teaching of instrumental music and has a splendid reputation as a band and orchestra director in the state of Colorado. He will also direct the glee clubs and choral singing in assembly. He has his Masters degree in Education from the State Teachers College in Greeley, Colorado.

Mr. Reynold E. Carlson will have charge of the program for the younger boys, teaching Social Science in the junior high school. Mr. Carlson comes to us from the University of California, after a number of years of experience as Director of the Y. M. C. A. at Richmond, California. Mr. Carlson has his Masters degree from the University of California, and is well prepared in his field.

Mr. J. Dietrich Vollbrecht comes to Menlo from Columbia University, New York. Mr. Vollbrecht has his Masters degree from Columbia, and has taken a great deal of graduate work in the field of German. He comes to Menlo to head the newly organized German department. For the past year he has been teaching at Columbia University.

Mr. Douglas M. Whittemore comes from Ann Arbor, Michigan where he has been instructing in Spanish at the University of Michigan. Mr. Whittemore has his M. A. degree in Spanish, and has accomplished graduate work beyond this point, and is in a position to offer splendid work in his field.



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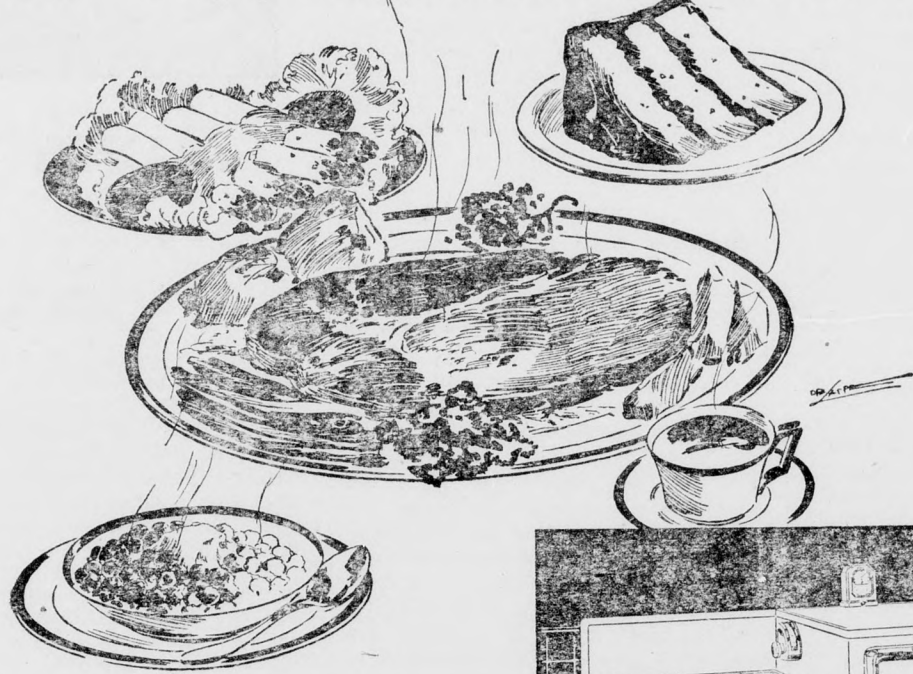
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1220 SAN MATEO DRIVE

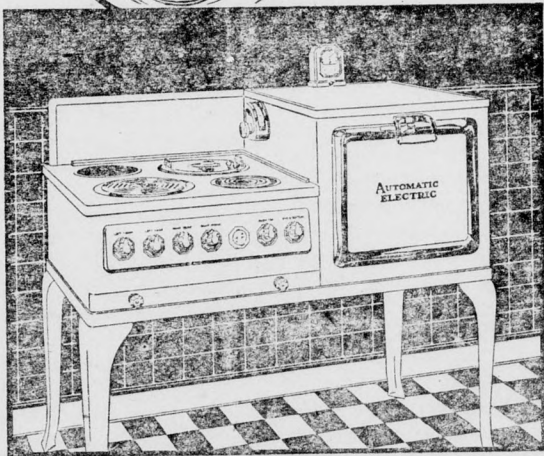
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1¢ a meal —
to cook with *electricity*



And the electric range
costs no more than
any good range



Electric cooking has an aristocratic "atmosphere."

However, fine "atmosphere" should not mislead any one from true dollar-and-cents facts. Here they are:

You can cook a complete meal for four people with 4c worth of electricity. In addition, the price of an electric range itself is no more than any good range.

And how the electric range improves cooking!—and gives you more time for out-of-the-kitchen activities. For electric cooking can be entirely automatic. After a meal is placed in the oven, you never have to watch it—or baste the

meat. Moreover, the electric range is the "keynote" for a beautiful, clean kitchen.

Today's electric range has Improved Cooking Elements, 29 to 50% speedier. Fully enameled Rust-Proof Oven. Smokeless Broiler Pan. Smooth Porcelain Enamel which wipes clean easily. Cooker Pot. Automatic Oven Temperature Control, and a Special Time Clock for automatically turning the oven current on and off while you're away.

Come into our office or a dealer's store and see the fine new electric ranges. And remember, modern electric cooking IS economical.

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TIRES AND TUBES
GENERAL GAS AND OILS
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Special Price on Large Quantities



Vacation fares & trains

SOUTHERN PACIFIC takes a personal interest in your vacation plans. Train schedules are arranged to give you maximum time there—to get you there and back swiftly and comfortably.

To many points, overnight Pullmans save the precious daylight hours for play.

Fares, too, are planned especially for vacations. Low summer roundtrips with 16-day return limits are just right for a two-weeks' vacation. Week-end and Sunday roundtrips to nearby points are proportionately lower.

A few examples of 16-day roundtrips:

Lake Tahoe	14.75
Yosemite	18.50
Los Angeles	\$21.50
San Diego	27.75
Portland	37.25
Seattle	48.00

**Southern
Pacific**

JOS. VEVERKA, AGENT



A POLICE OFFICER FOR POLICE WORK

VETERAN U. S. ARMY
16 YEARS DETECTIVE SERGEANT
FORMER CHIEF OF POLICE OF MENLO PARK

Taxpayer and Voter in this
County for the Past 10 Years

ELECT TOM FURMAN
SHERIFF OF SAN MATEO COUNTY
AUGUST 26, 1930

A SOUND

5.50%

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FIRST PREFERRED STOCK OF
Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

EASY TERMS

\$5.00 down and \$1.00 per share monthly

Interest allowed on installments Non-

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Stock Sales Department

245 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Make remittances payable to Pacific Gas and Electric Company

The Handsome Man

by Margaret Turnbull

CHAPTER I

Bond street, deserted by shopping and sightseeing crowds, is not exhilarating. It is in fact rather depressing, to one who takes it between seven and eight o'clock on a typically wet and drizzling London night.

Save for an occasional belated clerk, a watchman or two and a policeman, the young man who was making his way from Regent to Clifford street found it practically his own and he did not like it.

He turned the corner of Clifford street, caught sight of his own image in the long mirror of a corner shop which reflected the light from a street lamp, saw how disgruntled he looked and managed to stifle at himself. After all a disagreeable duty might as well be gone through with some spirit. He stopped to look in a bookshop window next to the entrance of the flats in which his stepmother had her temporary residence. He could see very little of the books, because of the dim light, but one large pile of new and gaily bound novels, well in the foreground with the price "seven-and-six" plainly marked, caught his eye. He gazed at them with interest, because seven-and-six (less than two dollars) represented the exact amount he had in his pocket.

He was so hungry that he could not help hoping that his stepmother would not ask him to dine, since he could not possibly accept if she did and the mere mention of food would make him ravenous. His pride required that he refuse.

He had tasted nothing since breakfast. The journey to town had taken all but his precious seven-and-six, and he had yet to secure a night's lodging.

He found himself in the doorway, resting his hand on the bell. The neighborhood was not fashionable but it was undoubtedly, for a country woman like his stepmother, both convenient and accessible. A few doors above him was the shop of a well-known shoemaker. He could see the shop from the doorstep. How many times he had come up this street to order a pair of shoes! Well, those carefree days were over. In fact they had come to an end when his father married the woman whose doorbell he was about to ring.

He gave the bell a savage pull and waited. There was no answer. He rang again.

Faint and far away he heard the rumble of something that must be an elevator. He shook the water from his hat and sighed.

The door was opened by a very pretty young girl in a maid's cap and gown.

"Lady Sandison."

"Yes, sir."

The maid indicated the elevator, which was in the middle of the narrow dimly lighted hall. The floor was covered with a black and white patterned linoleum. A dark marble-topped stand stood near the doorway, containing a mirror in which it was impossible to see oneself. Surrounding the mirror were several wooden pegs on which to hang hats and coats although none were hung there. There was a small, tarnished, silver-plated tray for cards on the marble top of this stand, and about it were scattered several letters and papers. It was the sole piece of furniture in the hall.

The maid paused to gather up the letters and papers before she followed the young man past the stairs, which were rather ornate as to handrail, balusters and newel post.

The young man and glanced quickly at the scattered letters before taking his way down the hall, reassured that none of them were in his handwriting, consequently his stepmother must have received the note he had sent from Liverpool.

The elevator was so small that when the maid entered, and took hold of the rope which operated it, there was barely room for one passenger. The maid closed the door and the antiquated little contrivance began its slow ascension.

After his long sojourn in the Americas, both South and Central, the first glimpse of the hall, the lift and the maid had given him an odd feeling, like that experienced in a dream which the dreamer feels he has had before. The next moment, even as with the dreamer, he had forgotten all that had been daily sight and experience for some time, and was once more part of the "British" environment in which he found himself, all strangeness gone.

His stepmother's flat was the front flat on the second floor. The maid brought the elevator to a standstill and preceded him down a narrow hallway. The young man followed, trying to picture what this meeting would be like.

The maid, after a perfunctory knock, thrust open the door and announced: "A gentleman to see you, Lady Sandison."

"Come in," said a full deep voice with a good honest Scotch burr in it, and the young man walked in.

The sitting room looked very cozy, after the wet streets. The curtains were drawn and the fire was blazing. In one of the easy chairs, a large one, drawn close to the fire, her feet on the fender, sat a dumpy little woman with red-fair hair that was slowly turning gray. Her features were quite regular. Her complexion was clear red and white. She wore a black dress with white collar and cuffs, and

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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simply made, which gave her an air of greater refinement than was really hers. She could not, however, cloak her Scots' tongue. It is difficult to do Lady Sandison's speech justice in cold print. There was a crispness, a richness, a rolling of the r's, a tendency to make "dinner," "deener" that an attempt to illustrate by letters would only travesty.

The young man advanced toward his stepmother, who had not risen, with outstretched hand.

"Sir Georgie," the dumpy little woman said, rising slowly to her feet and holding his hand, "it's grand to see you again."

As Sir Georgie stood looking down at her, a slow smile lifted the corner of her lips. "Dear, dear! But you're an awful height laddie—I mean Sir Georgie."

"Oh, why not the 'laddie,' if you like?"

His stepmother gave a quick look about her. The maid, all eyes, had left the room.

"Sit down, Sir Georgie," she said with an air of command that somehow



"Dear, Dear! But You're an Awful Height, Laddie."

seemed natural to her. "Have you engagements or will you dine with me? I've a deal to say."

"I'll dine with you, gladly," Sir Georgie found himself saying. He was amazed at himself, or was it at Lady Sandison? It was the last thing he had contemplated, but since there was no way out now, he would continue at least to look as though duty and pleasure went hand in hand.

"Would an early dinner discommode you?"

"It would not. I would be glad to have it early. I've been traveling since morning."

"That'll suit me fine. I'll ring for the dinner now, and then we'll get to our talking."

She rang the bell and looked again at her stepson.

"Dear Sakes! It's queer enough to think of you and me sitting down together."

Sir Georgie frowned, but before he could voice his evident annoyance, the woman spoke again.

"I've been wanting to tell you several things for a long while past. But they were not such things as could be put on paper, so I had to bide in patience until I could get at you, so to speak."

The maid appeared again, and was briefly told to see about the dinner at once. "Sir Georgie is dining with me."

The maid gave a pleased stare at Lady Sandison, with her "Yes m'lady," which led Sir Georgie to surmise correctly that she had been taken, at least a short distance, into Lady Sandison's confidence.

But Aggy, Lady Sandison, never took anyone too far into her confidence. She had confided to the landlady through the maid, that the young man was expected. She had also hinted that she might "have him to dinner if he was not that engaged that he hadn't a minute to spare, even for a stepmother." She had further

added: "And I have that much to talk about with him that, in case we have not got through by midnight, I'll be asking you to leave sheets and blankets in the press here, so I can make up the couch in the sitting room for myself, if I can persuade the poor tired laddie to rest here."

The landlady, who had found Lady Sandison "near" but just, had agreed to this, picturing to herself from m'lady's confidences some pale, tired lad of fifteen or sixteen.

The sheets, blankets and pillow cases were that moment deposited on the top shelf of the press in the sitting room and the shrewd Lady Sandison was determined they should be used, though this Sir Georgie did not guess. He was even then, his dinner having been provided by Providence, wondering where he would lay his head, yet retain his seven-and-six for breakfast in the morning, until he could borrow money enough to start anew.

Again Lady Sandison upset her stepson's calculations, for she faced him and said:

"You must have often wondered what made me marry your father."

His father's son blushed, as he remembered that father, and then said guiltily:

"I never wonder at marriages. The reasons why are never clear to an outsider."

"I wouldn't exactly call you an outsider."

"Everybody except the parties to a marriage is an outsider," Sir Georgie insisted. He was becoming a little annoyed with Aggy. He was remembering now that as his nurse long years ago, she had been awfully set on having her way, and would argue with the small boy he had been until she got it.

"My father was old enough—" he began again.

"Your father was an old fool. We both knew that," admitted Aggy with the awful directness that had always distinguished her, and using more markedly plebeian terms of expression than before. Evidently when Aggy grew excited or emotional, caution left her. "But what you do not understand is that he would have made a far worse fool of himself if I hadn't interfered. He was fair determined to marry that young brazen hussy, Jack Heath's daughter, Meggy if I wouldn't have him. It was my thought that there would be less trouble and expense for you if he married me, a wiselike woman of sense and middle age, than a young hussy that would make the money fly—and what was left of the estate."

"Aggy!" gasped her stepson. "That's more like it," Lady Sandison said with a satisfied look. "Keep to Aggy, Sir Georgie, and you'll not go far wrong. It's your own old Aggy, with an eye to your future, that married your father and, if I do say it, kept him in order for the last of his days."

Aggy grew solemn. "They were fewer than I thought they would be when I took on the job. He was a grand man, Sir Steenie was, and I was set up that he should choose me. He was sober the day we were married. I saw to that myself," she continued with an air of conscious rectitude. "My conscience! It was an awful like honeymoon! He started in when he reached Glasgow, and he was still at it, when, after running over the city half the night, I got him back to his hotel and then on the train for Sandisrae. Save us! When he got there!" She shook her head. "Well, I kept him alive for more than a year and the doctor himself said it was a wonder that he had lasted a week. His end was very peaceful after he got over the idea he had that he was being chased by Robert Bruce's spider—and all its family." She looked at Sir Georgie with a kind of triumph in her eye.

"He was an extraordinary man, grand even in the D. T.'s! He couldn't even have a delirium like anybody else."

She stopped and wiped her eyes. "I was fond of him," she said simply. "In spite of all, I was a proud woman that he selected me to be his second, and however you have felt toward him and me, Sir Georgie, you must mind I did it for your best interests, and he was an extraordinary man."

"I think," Sir Georgie told her, "it is you who are an extraordinary woman," he hesitated and then said it, "Lady Sandison."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Marriage After Dark Not Legal in England

Although divorce is on the increase in England, it is difficult to achieve and seekers after legal separations often find it easier to find a flaw in the union itself, thus bringing about a dissolution on the ground that they were not truly married in the first place.

English courts have held, for example, that marriage by registration may be legal in Russia but cannot be so recognized in England. A Russian woman who sued for judicial separation and maintenance, stating that she and her mate had registered their union in Moscow, got the separation all right, but had no legal claim for maintenance when the court said:

"I have come to the conclusion that the petitioner and respondent were never husband and wife."

In another case a man accused of deserting his family defended himself on the ground that he married the girl after dark.

He was not joking. A marriage in England outside the hours between eight in the morning and three in the afternoon is no more legal than a whisky and soda bought at a bar after regular hours.

Generosity or Carelessness?
"To forget an injury," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may be generosity or only carelessness."—Washington Star.

Value of Glucose
Glucose is used in the manufacture of confections to prevent crystallization.

LOVE— LOVE WILL NEVER DIE

(By D. J. Walsh.)

"WHAT did Tom say?"

"He said if you didn't win the race when there was so much at stake, your love was as weak as ditch water, and pretty soon it would be as dead as a door nail." Mary reluctantly told him as she eagerly scanned his face for some refutation of Tom's bald statement.

"And then I suppose he said you should marry him," he finished.

He nodded.

"I'll knock his block off!" said Karl Wesson. "But, say, wait, Mary, we'll take him up on that little statement. You know that my love will never die, but I'm willing to let his brainless statement stand, because—he set his jaws and tensed his muscles—I'm going to win." He looked at his watch.

"Time to go, dear. Sing me your favorite song before I leave. I'll buoy me up when I'm struggling in the icy waters of Lake Georgia."

And when the clear mezzo-soprano voice rose and fell in "Love—love—love will never die," and finally trailed away, Karl seized his fiancée in a bearlike hug. Then, seizing his hat, he rushed from the house, calling back to her as she stood in the door: "I'm bringing home the bacon, Mary, never you fear!"

A half-hour later he had boarded the train that bore him to Georgia to enter the great marathon swim. It was no ordinary race that Karl Wesson was entering. It was a race between Tom Slocomb and himself for the girl they both loved. If Karl won the marathon he would be in a position to marry, an event which had become increasingly more remote through his mother's invalidism and the constant drain upon his lean pocketbook. If he failed, his rival would, in exchange for Mary's heart and hand, pay off the mortgage, which was to be foreclosed next week on her home.

That was the way matters stood, to put it baldly. But it had never been put baldly, or any other way, by either Mary or Karl. They tacitly avoided the subject. But Karl knew that Mary's love and mistaken sense of duty toward her aged father would lead her to sacrifice herself for his comfort and happiness.

Knowing the pressure that was being brought to bear upon Mary by her father, who viewed with growing alarm the prospect of being turned into the street, Karl had in desperation entered the swim. A veritable fish in the water, he felt he would win; he must win, and save Mary from that great hulking fellow who had amassed hordes of filthy lucre in the slaughter house.

Mary sat rigid and petrified, staring into the loud speaker of the little homemade radio in their small cottage, her dear old friend and neighbor, Mrs. O'Rafferty, who had long held Mary's secrets in her ample breast, now holding Mary's trembling hand.

"This is station WKE," said the radio announcer, "broadcasting from Georgia the progress of the great marathon swim." Then, after an interminable time, during which he outlined the positions of the various swimmers, he announced: "Karl Wesson well in the lead—his powerful arm cutting the water like a turbine wheel—keeping rhythmic time with his trainer's count—wa-hun—two-hoo—wa-hun—to-hoo—"

And outside the little street organ played lustily: "Love—love—love will never die—"

Not much change in the swimmers' positions until noon, when it was broadcast: "Karl Wesson falling behind—in the throes of cramps—"

In the oblivion that followed Karl Wesson's anguished cry: "My God! I can't! I can't!" was heard only by his trainer, as writhing in agony, he sank six feet below the surface of the water.

Late in the afternoon, as Mary and her companion sat tense and white, there was broadcast into that little cottage: "Karl Wesson away behind—still struggling with cramps—no chance—"

Mary sobbed. Outside the hurdygurdy struck up vociferously: "Love—love—love will never die—"

"Go away!" cried Mary, when the little Italian rang the bell and held out his hat. "Go away! I can't bear it! Love will die! Love does die!"

"Lawwe—he never die!" stoutly protested the fat little man as he smilingly backed away with the nickel which was Mary's inducement to go, but Tony's inducement to stay, for, despite her pleading to "Get away!" the little organ clanged forth in one deafening grand finale.

"You've heard the news, Mary," said Tom Slocomb, as at six o'clock he made his appearance. "I knew he hadn't it in him to win that race—"

Mary's chin went up. "He has it in him to win one race that I know of," she said sarcastically.

"Oh—all right. Just as you say. But you wouldn't turn your poor old father on the street, would you? Think that over and make it snappy!" he

said sullenly as he turned toward the door.

"Wait!" she called out sharply. He turned. She slumped into a chair. And on the square little organ, played riotously. It leaped at her. It shook her. It argued with her: "Love—love—love will never die."

"Tonight at ten," she said, resolutely. He went away.

As old Mrs. O'Rafferty jogged up the street for some butter, two freckle-faced boys sprawled over the sidewalk, barring her progress.

"He's licked, I tell you!" shouted one. "He ain't! Can't you read?" yelled his antagonist, pointing to the headlines of a newspaper laying on a stand in front of a cigar store. And while the affirmative and the negative rolled in the dust, prosecuting their debate, Mrs. O'Rafferty wiped her spectacles and scanned the paper.

It read: "Karl Wesson putting up superhuman fight—writhing with cramps for half an hour at a time—established a record for cramp endurance over long periods of time, should be rewarded."

And across the square the little street organ was triumphantly grinding out: "Love—love—love will never die," with Tony smiling and bowing to Mary, as, leaning from the window, she gesticulated wildly in a vain attempt to drive him off.

At exactly ten o'clock Tom Slocomb ran up Mary's steps, a telegraph messenger following closely on his heels. As Mary passed him to take the wire from the boy, he stepped into the living room and turned on the radio. It was broadcasting.

"Karl Wesson's plucky refusal to be beaten establishes a record for enduring cramps. Mrs. O'Rafferty of Wesson's home town telegraphs widow's mite, \$10, to start fund for Wesson."

Click went the radio, as hearing Mary's approaching step, he turned it off.

As she entered she was reading the wire, which ran:

"Bringing home the bacon, Mary. Enough for our wedding breakfast, anyway, \$2,000 worth. Couldn't say what I wanted to with flowers today, but paid Tony to say it with music. Hope he did his duty."

Mary stopped and listened. There, outside on the square, Tony was deafeningly, exultantly, grinding out Karl's message: "Love—love—love will never die—"

Half laughing, half crying, she flew to the window and threw it open. She beckoned. Smilingly, Tony approached, hat in hand, and as she threw a crisp bill into soft folds, she whispered: "You're right, Tony; you're right!"

"Sure 'ting!" he grinned. "Lawwe—he never die!"

Scientists Still Seek Baffling Missing Link

In advancing the theory that the cradle of human development is to be found somewhere in Central China, Doctor Black, British scientist, presents a number of interesting theories. He points to the fact that Central Asia was roamed at will by animals until the age when the Himalaya mountains rose.

Following the rising of the Himalayan range in the Mid-Tertiary time, the monsoon winds sweeping in from the Indian ocean laden with moisture met the barrier of the mountains. Forced to rise and so become condensed, the winds parted with their moisture, heavily watering the southern slope and permitting a luxuriant growth of vegetation, among which the fortunate anthropoids which had remained on the south of this barrier found existence easy and effortless.

But not so those which were left north of this barrier. For, as the winds crossed the mountains, having left their moisture on the southern side, they again descended and by expanding became drying winds.

One by one the springs failed, rivers dried and lakes became saline. Deprived of their moisture, the trees of the forests withered and died, and slowly the once heavily wooded region became a Sahara.

None suffered more from this change than the anthropoids. In the open, according to Doctor Black, the old process of swinging from branch to branch was no longer possible, and an upright gait was forced upon the creatures with the aid of a branch from dead trees.

That such a branch first grasped for support would also prove an effective weapon against an adversary would quickly be discovered, and when by accident a fragment of stone became lodged in the lower split end of such a stick, the greater effectiveness of such a reinforced weapon would not long await discovery.

The arid climate increased the discomforts of existence until the creatures were slowly driven to other climes. And thus, as the ages passed, they migrated to the four corners of the earth.

Here the study of the development of mankind ends, for the time being at least, until some fortunate scientist is able to dig up the fossilized remains of the creature that is the missing link in the chain which will lead us definitely to the Garden of Eden.—London Tit-Bits.

Peace Conference a Failure

Jack has a proclivity for settling his difficulties with his boy playmates in a manner which brings him home often with a black eye. His dismayed mother advised the lad not to fight, but hold a peace conference. A few days later the lad returned home bedraggled, and said:

"The peace conference didn't work. While I was a-telling Billie where to head in he got the best of me."

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH
Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price \$1.25. Freckle Ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. \$1.25 and 65c. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your druggist or write Dr. C. H. Berry, Co., 2930 Mich. Av., Chicago.

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No matter how large and stubborn, Carboid instantly stops pain, ripens and heals worst boil or carbuncle often overnight. Get Carboid today from druggist. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish with amazing speed.

Regilding Costly
"Why don't you marry Isabelle? She's as pretty as a picture."
"Yes, but the frame is too expensive."



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

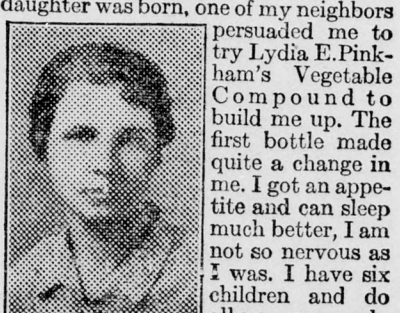
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PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

La Junta, Colo.—"After my little daughter was born, one of my neighbors



persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. The first bottle made quite a change in me. I got an appetite and can sleep much better. I am not so nervous as I was. I have six children and do all my own work. I can do so much more now than I could when I began taking the Vegetable Compound and I shall certainly recommend your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."—Mrs. JOHN OSBORN, R. 24, Box 216, La Junta, Colorado.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



LATE AGAIN

THE FEATHERHEADS

The Spector



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

No Place for a Hungry Man



THE NEW FRIEND

"I didn't feel myself falling at any time," David said thoughtfully to the little creature who had just joined him.



And Waved His Arms.

"Of course you didn't!" This new friend certainly seemed very wise and understanding of everything.

"It's a fall you'd scarcely notice anyway and besides you were busy seeing the Living Map spread itself out for you.

"You would never get anywhere on this journey," he went on, "if everything were kept its regular size for you to see. How big is the town where you live?"

"I don't quite know," said David, "but it is pretty large. It is almost a city."

"And you'd be pretty tired out even at the end of a week, for example, if you took every walk and climbed every hill and went over every single part of it and the surrounding country."

"Oh, it spreads out ever so far," David said.

"Of course! Well, just think of how much room it takes up and then you will see that the real world is bigger than any map there ever was and much bigger of course than a Living Map. But a Living Map is made up of your own maps which have come to life and which have grown very, very much larger than the maps you have ever seen."

"It's truly a magic map," David said again.

"A great, big enormous Living Map," the little chap repeated very decidedly. Certainly he would call it nothing else. He stood up and waved his arms, as though he were trying to take in the whole world.

"You see," he explained, "at first we gave you an idea of how it all looked—all this side of the world I mean—and then we let it spread itself out enough for you to adventure about and get an idea of what was what. It's the size now it is going to be for you."

David thought this was a pretty big honor—to have this done for him.

"Sometimes you will want to see one part more than another but to see a great deal you won't have time to see."

"Am I to see the world?"

"If that is your wish, you are."

"I very much wish to see it," David cried excitedly. How wonderful to think that you could see the earth if you simply said you wished to do so.

But though David would call it the Living Map as that was what these Map people called it, he would always think of it as a magic map, for certainly it was magic!

And it almost seemed to belong to him. It could really be called his map—David's magic map—how very fine that sounded!

Yet he must remember he was only to speak of it as the Living Map. His companion was speaking to him.

"But you will get mighty confused if you don't notice me."

David looked at him wondering.

"Who are you?" he asked. "I don't know your name."

"I'm Compass," was the answer.

RIDDLE BOX

1. Why is an old man like a window?
2. What is the difference between a beached vessel and a wrecked airplane?
3. What is it that occurs once in a minute, twice in a moment, and not once in a thousand years?
4. Why is the letter S like thunder?
5. What animals are in the clouds?

Answers to Riddles.

1. Because he is full of pains.
2. One grounds on the land, the other lands on the ground.
3. The letter M.
4. Because it makes our cream sour cream.
5. Rain, dear (reindeer).

Memorial to Sheep Dog

A Scottish shepherd had a very clever collie dog, who could fetch the sheep from the hills after they had been wandering for some days.

When the collie arrived with the missing flock, his master looked the sheep over and counted them. If any were lacking, the man would look at the dog and say, "There's three wanting," and the dog would understand, and go off again and search till the missing sheep were found.

At last this dog died, and the shepherd put these words on a small tablet over his grave: "There's one wanting."

No More bed-bugs!

Kill them off quick!

Spray clean smelling

FLIT

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer



Rats Scent Danger and Flee From Poison Trap

Have rats the power to sense coming dangers? The question is answered in the affirmative by some authorities in a summing up of the result of a campaign against the rat nuisance in Oslo, writes a correspondent of the London Sunday Observer.

The campaign lasted for a week and fifteen tons of poison were distributed in bins and cellars. There were approximately 600,000 rats in Oslo and when the campaign ended not a single rat was seen. Some had been poisoned, but not more than a small fraction. What had happened to the rest?

Several people reported that a few days before the poison was laid down regiments of rats were seen wandering out of town, following the main roads. The experts now admit that these stories are not entirely fantastic. When the first report of the "emigration" was first reported they inquired into it and saw the rats leaving. As far as the rats are concerned, the campaign has been satisfactory for Oslo itself, though the neighboring villages are not so enthusiastic.

Goodly Supply

Jimmy was taking a motor trip to California with his father and mother, and each little western town through which they passed had a signboard, giving the name of the village, and underneath, awaiting the results of the census, the abbreviation "Pop." with a blank space for the number of inhabitants. Jimmy observed this for several hours, and then he exclaimed, "Gee, isn't it funny? Every town we go through has pop for sale!"

"Robot" Flying Restricted

As the result of the successful flights of airplanes with "robot" pilots in several countries, an amendment to the international air convention has been made to provide that pilotless aircraft shall not fly over any other country except its own.

Quite True

She—Home is where the heart is. He—But heart trouble is not necessarily homesickness.



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as its tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.



What Swimming Does

Ray Ruddy, champion distance swimmer, often loses five pounds in a hard contest, but his appetite is so sharpened that he quickly regains the weight.—Country Home.



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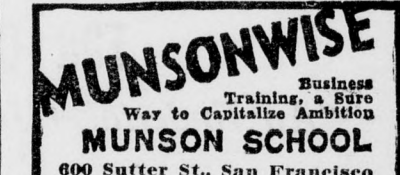
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HOTEL SENATE

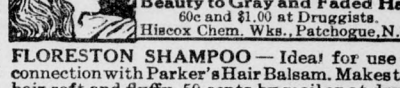
467 Turk Street, S. F.
Close to theaters and shops. Newly renovated. Outside, sunny, quiet rooms. 2 blocks from Civic Center.
RATES: With bath \$2 single; \$2.50 double. \$1.50 single without bath; \$2 double.
"Right Place - Right Price"

BARRED ROCK PULLETS

3-month-old A-1 pullets \$1.00 each f. o. b. plant. 100,000 annually.

OAKLAND BROODING PLANT

4209 Mountain Blvd. - Oakland, Calif.



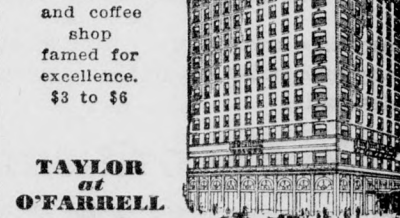
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair Sells and is sold at Drug Stores, Hosiery, Chem., Wk., Tailor, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

San Francisco



HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 32-1930.

And Well Taken

"Do you know the motive in that Russian composition they are playing?"
"By the sound I should judge it was revenge."

Use Cuticura

A household preparation for over half a century. Those who know the secret of skin health and beauty use Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly to keep the skin and scalp in good condition. They also find Cuticura Talcum ideal for every member of the family.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

California's "First Family"



Governor C. C. Young, in session with his "Home Campaign Committee." Left to right—The Governor, daughters Lucy and Barbara, and Mrs. Young.

Wm. Crosby FOR CORONER

"An Undertaker Instead of a Dentist"



To the Voters of San Mateo County:

In my appeal for your support, and in view of the fact that some of my contemporaries in the undertaking profession appear to feel that their interests might be jeopardized by my election, I take this means to assure you that I will, if elected, administer the office with absolute justice and

ON A STRICTLY FAIR AND IMPARTIAL BASIS

Any case coming under my jurisdiction will be referred immediately to any undertaker whom the relatives or friends of the deceased may designate.

No Favoritism Will Be Shown

An undertaker is the logical choice for coroner as shown by the fact that 46 of the 58 counties in California now have undertakers as coroners.

NONE HAS ELECTED A DENTIST. THE INCUMBENT DENTIST-CORONER NOW SERVING SAN MATEO COUNTY FUNCTIONS BY VIRTUE OF POLITICAL APPOINTMENT.

Marin, Alameda and Santa Clara Counties, surrounding San Mateo County and similar to San Mateo County in political, geographical and other aspects, now have undertakers serving as coroners.

San Mateo County for many years was served by a coroner who was an undertaker.

Not only in California but in all states of the Union, undertakers are serving as coroners. There is no conflict in the office by reason of this long established practice. It is not logical to assume that there would be inharmonious in San Mateo County if an undertaker were again elected to the office of coroner.

**San Mateo County
Crosby for Coroner Club**

RICH MIXTURES

It was a dark silent Knight. Flying Clouds hid Moon and Stars.

Max, the villain, crept along where the Hudson rolls to the sea.

Doris, he knew would Lyecoming her Auburn tresses along the bank.

A rustle made him Dodge behind the bush. He clutched his gun to Whippet out.

But the noise was only a Fisher Body passing with his nets. Suddenly Max came upon the girl and her pet hen, tied on a Cord.

Pointing to the fowl, he asked, "Chevrolet any eggs?"

A scream was heard to Pierce the air, for the girl knew Max well.

He would rather abduct her Erskine her out of some money.

"Just one Kissel do," hissed Max, as he began to Nash his teeth.

But Doris escaped across the Ford. It was but another Paige in history.

A COLLEGE FOR BALL PLAYER IS SUGGESTED

Major league club owners are growing apprehensive over the lack of interest in base ball shown by the younger generation. The number of young baseball players in the field today is comparatively small. The interests of the youngsters has been held by tennis, track, rowing, golf and other sports until the number of potential base ball stars is alarmingly small.

Someone has proposed a school for ball players where they may be trained just as experts in other lines are trained. The suggestion is being seriously considered by several baseball club

MOVING

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* DENTIST *

* Artino Building Menlo Park *

OLDER BOYS ON PACK TRIP TO WAWONA COUNTRY

FIVE DAY TRIP TAKES MENLO
MEN TO HEART OF SCENIC
CALIFORNIA COUNTRY

The final and biggest trip of the summer session was taken last weekend by ten of the older boys with Mr. Hart and Coach DeGroot.

The boys left Wednesday morning for the Yosemite Mountain Boy's Camp, at Fish Camp, nine miles from Wawona.

On Thursday the real trip began when the boys piled into the Fords and started for the packer's place. There the horses were assigned, and early in the morning the pack train moved on starting the twelve mile trek through the mountains over some beautifully scenic country. After four hours and a half in the saddle, camp was reached, and the site was further prepared for a stopping place.

The packer, Floyd, then took some of the boys around to five of the lakes, where they went fishing or swam. Thomas and Briscoe stayed at the first lake where Thomas was lucky enough to catch two fish. Floyd caught four fish at the second lake while the boys swam. At the next lake he caught two. Dinner being ready by that time, all the boys returned to camp.

The next morning was spent in fishing. Coach DeGroot caught seven, Mr. Hart nine, Briscoe seven, and Floyd ten. In the afternoon the boys rode up to Buena Vista Lake, 9200 feet high, where they swam, played in the snow, or viewed the country. That night, after a trout dinner, the boys went to bed for a well earned rest.

Early the next morning, after a hearty breakfast, the train moved for Wawona, which was reached after four hours of heavy going in the thick dust. The Fords were waiting for them there, and after a swim, the boys started for home.

The caravan stopped at Los Banos, the other side of Pacheco Pass, and had steak dinners before starting on the final lap home. They reached Menlo the middle of the evening.

Those on the trip were Mr. Hart, Coach DeGroot, Charles Thomas, Jack Briscoe, Whitney Morse, Fred Ross, Charles Horton, Ben Elkus, Roy Rauhut, John Steindler, Milton Haggard and Bob Fowler.

RE-ELECT

George A.

KNEESE

(INCUMBENT)

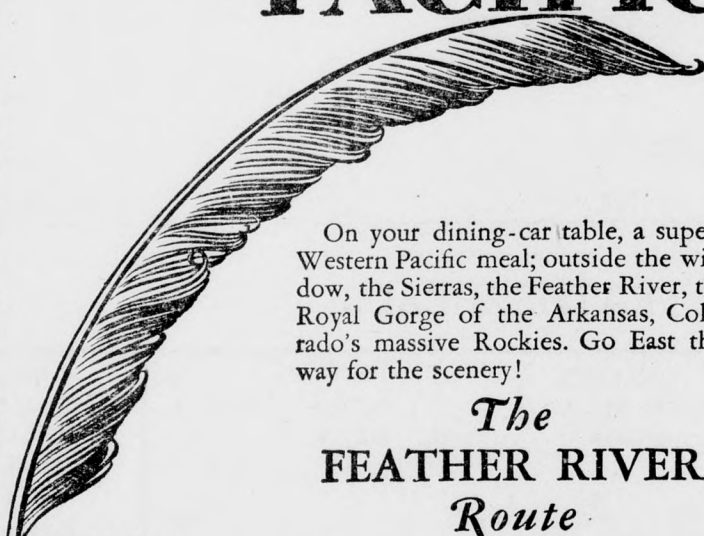
COUNTY SURVEYOR

ELECTION - AUG. 26, 1930

Dining Car
Window Scenery



WESTERN PACIFIC



On your dining-car table, a superb Western Pacific meal; outside the window, the Sierras, the Feather River, the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas, Colorado's massive Rockies. Go East this way for the scenery!

The
FEATHER RIVER
Route

Stopover at the
FEATHER RIVER
INN—going

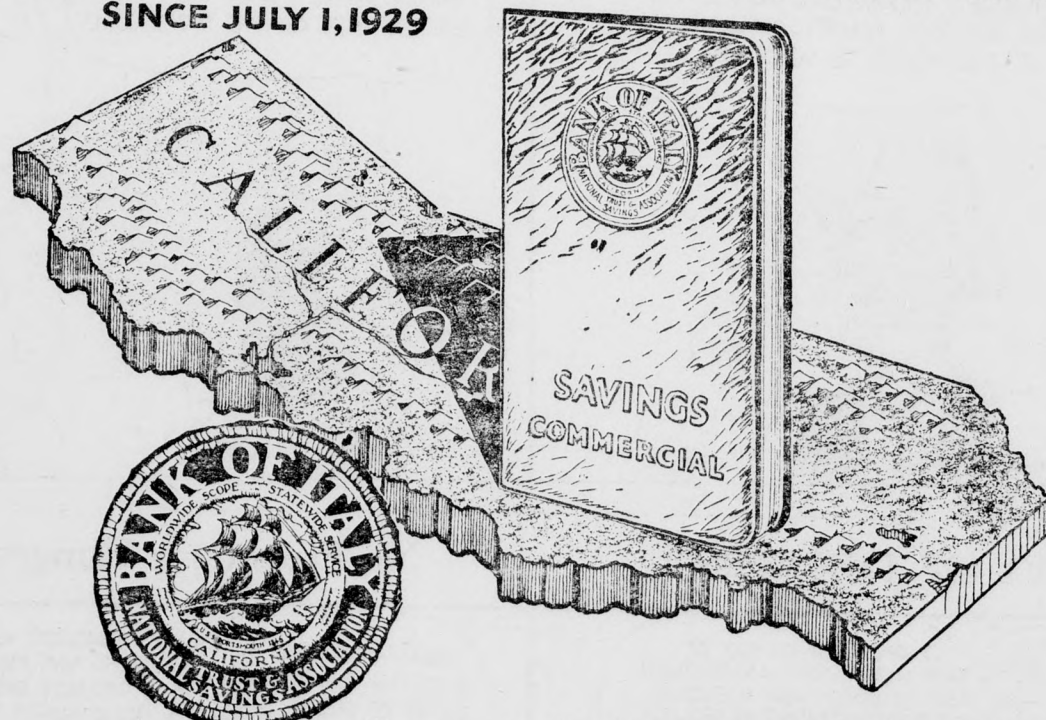
EAST

WESTERN PACIFIC—SACRAMENTO NORTHERN—TIDEWATER SOUTHERN

Get information, booklets and reservations from:
WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE
654 Market Street (Across from The Palace). Also
Ferry Bldg.—San Francisco. Phone SUtter 1651.

GAIN IN DEPOSITS 119 MILLION DOLLARS

SINCE JULY 1, 1929



One of the GREATEST
periods of growth in the
history of Bank of Italy

This remarkable growth proves that sincere efforts to serve...advanced facilities...progressive, but thoroughly unselfish policies...lofty, but practical banking ideals...a large banking capital, statewide diversified resources...and the spirit of cooperation and good will toward all...make for true banking progress.

Bank of Italy

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